

TRACTION

**SANITARY LEGISLATION IN
HONGKONG.**

1990

With regard to overcrowding, it appeared so long ago as the year 1839 - Mr. Budder attracted the attention of the Land Committee at that time to the remarkable hoarding of the Chinese.

And this has gone on increasing to the day.

In 1874 the Colonial Surgeon called the attention of the Government to the

At all events, the Commission considers that the portion of the 337 acres now in question should be retained by them, restrictions it is necessary for them upon land that is required for building.

Great complaints have been made by millionaires as to alleged unnecessary restrictions imposed upon building at Kowloon, as to building villa residences above Kowloon which are greatly required, and as

the Naval Yard establishment could be removed from the present site in Victoria Harbour, on the side of the Kowloon Peninsula, and the site would be very much cramped for such a purpose. There is no depth of water alongside the site having already stores and the Torpedo Depot at Kowloon, great inconvenience and a considerable amount of extra labour entailed by having two establishments at different points apart from one another.

Question No. 97.—The position

1.—I arrived in Hongkong the 8th day of August last, and we from Canton the above named girls aged respectively, Chan Yee To 16 years; To Mi Yuk 16 years; To Chin To 12 years; and Lo Ho Chey 18 years.

pire of China,
rely delate and
from Canton on
I brought with
me six Chinese
Mi Yung 19
To Po-Ngo 12
o Hi Choy 11
all unmarried.

ought to be made as to what
Wah Hospital with the
taken there, as to how the
how disposed of.
The writ was granted
man of the Tung Wah
made that notice should be
General. Wednesday
hearing of the case.

is made in the sum-
ber of girls who are
are looked after and
addressed to the Chair-
hospital, and an order
given to the Registrar-
art was fixed for the
severely from the ad-
wools have been subje-
charged with 40 per
The fibre is injured by
machinery ruined in a
and it is not therefore
the price has fallen to
of sale.

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ted, recent parcels being
of sand and gravel.
this treatment and mill
tempting to work it up,
wonderful to hear that
qd. a 10d., and difficult

water alongside the sea
unprotected from the prevail-
charge for the purp
veniently, and with l

The following is in the occupation
 of SHAM, but Poria has been
 erected, therefore a company
 is the best in the colony
 into objection to the present
 owing to the fact that the
 money is paid, when
 is close in, but though still
 in a minor degree, the
 structure are far off, the
 of water, shall, in the
 of a stray shell, or
 or buildings, stores, &c.,
 and Naval establishment at
 Victor here from
 of the water, but yet by
 be available, viz. the bay
 been Yuen which fills in
 extending from the present
 of Canton Yuen to the
 the adjacent unoccupied land,
 efficient establishment, and if
 of the water, and the
 could be indicated, and if
 of the water, and the
 this way, a very efficient
 could be created, and being in
 a peak, more superior would
 be cost.
 92.—Immediately the site of
 Naval Establishment is one
 of lots in the Colony, having one
 of the Road and the other on the
 of the Road.
 93.—I believe the Hongkong
 did more than cover the expenses.
 This does not come with-
 I have, &c.
 GEO. DIXIE MORANT,
 V. D. J.
 Messrs HAMILTON, C.B., Com-
 miff, &c., &c.
 GENERAL COMMANDING IN CHINA
 AND STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, THE GOVERNMENT
 OF HONG KONG.
 READ QUARTERS,
 Hongkong, 26th February, 1887.
 Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
 14th instant, and the
 Land Commission to which my
 forwarded; I have the honor, in for-
 of the Commanding Royal En-
 gineer, to inform you that the removal of the
 places outside the city limits,"
 is imprudent and dangerous pro-
 position, in the event of Hongkong
 is that its small Garrison should
 unfortunately the case at present in
 it is position for rapidly manning
 forts, occupying the necessary land
 of the city, and the approaches
 a, and pouring in reinforcements
 or threats.
 The map will show that there is not
 the map will show the city limits
 in these conditions, especially as
 it is front facing South the portion
 extending only from Stanley Gap
 to Belcher's point to show how nee-
 cessary is the space for our com-
 mands the harbor forts and in con-
 the Arsenal, Laboratory, &c.
 of the Arsenal, the necessary establish-
 ments for all this will be readily under-
 stood, as I need say no more of our re-
 gimental or administrative sense.
 The objection of the city limits
 is not a valid one for the reasons
 of the Official, Treasury, &c., &c., the
 Government is equally well adapted.
 The Government Offices and business
 are town, but the necessary establish-
 ments for the defense purposes,
 the most central position for striking
 or left in the event of a rising of
 a and ever increasing Chinese
 army.
 My point of view the present Bar-
 rary satisfactory more particularly
 as the shore, not requiring new ground
 more, not incurring the health
 of the city, and the afterwards
 in the present position on completion of
 extension offers ample means of ex-
 tending the requirements of a large
 of the Arsenal, the necessary establish-
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 ings, and the use as a Hospital.
 The map also very questionable view-
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 consequent on their detached state
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 I have then into consideration, together
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J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Esq., Acting J.
General.

Registrar-General's Office,
Hong Kong, 18th August.

C. W. Ewens, Esq.,
Solicitor.

Sir,—In reply to your letter of
request, under which authority this
document is obtaining in the Tung Wa Ho
Chun Mi-yung, I have to say that no
person as the above named is known to
parliament.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART,
Acting Registrar.

Hongkong, 18th August
Dear Sir,—I hear Mr. Tung was
known as Ho Ayak, which I understand
before you on a previous occasion of
name.

Yours faithfully
J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Esq., Acting J.
General.

Hongkong, 18th August
Dear Sir,—I understand from Mr.
Ang that the detective of the Po Li
told her you wished to see her. I do
whether this is the case or not, but I
if you would send a written note
require her presence and that you w
her unless accompanied by her solicitor
Yours truly
C.

J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Esq.

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